Lions' Bill Wold Named Metro Player of Year

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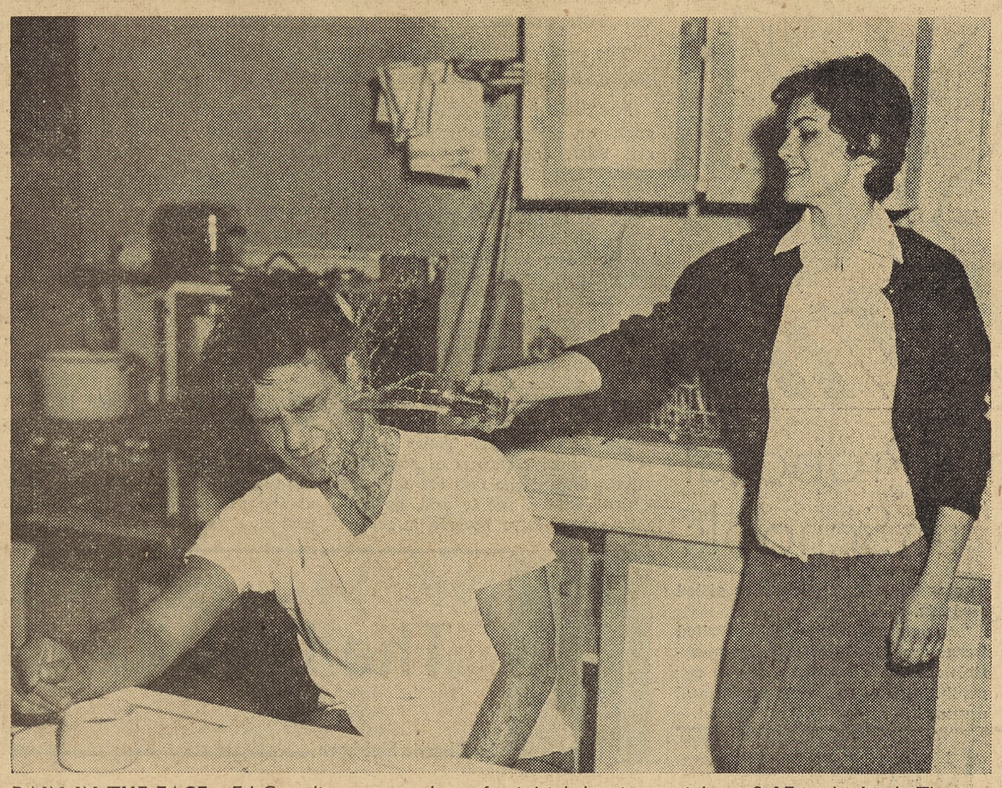
GYM TO HOST 'DUKE' BAND

Crown Players, 'Hatful of Rain' To Open Today in Little Theater



RAIN IN THE FACE—Ed Guardino gets a glass of water thrown in his face by Barbara Ainslee in a scene from "A Hatful of Rain," the first major production of the Crown Players. The play will have its initial showing tonight at 8:15 in the Little Theater. It will run through March 8, resume March 11 through 15 and will make its final run March 19 through 22.

—Valley Star Photo by Bob Sweet

by TOM GREENE
Star Staff Writer

Young Johnny Pope has become addicted to the demanding habit of dope. He has reached the point where he can't hold a job. He doesn't have enough money to support his wife, who is expecting a baby, or to pay off the pushers.

Out of such a situation emerges the Crown Players' first major production of the semester, "A Hatful of Rain," opening today at 8:15 p.m., in the Little Theater.

"The theater arts department has put forth a lot of time, effort and money to bring this production to Valley. It has everything a play needs to have to be really great," said Tom Rogers, production manager.

Starring in the three act drama will be Jerry Ervin as Johnny, the young man with the drug habit. Ed Guardino portrays Polo, Johnny's brother who thinks he is helping him by paying the peddlers for narcotics. Barbara Ainslee, the female lead, plays Celia, Johnny's wife, a young woman who is very confused about the behavior of her husband.

Joe LoCastro takes the role of Mr. Pope, Johnny's father. Others in the cast include Bob McKendrick, Tom Solari, Jon Cary, Sybil Colin and Pat O'Connor. Bob E. Davis, TA department head, directs the play.

The show runs for three weeks starting today through March 8, resuming March 11 through 15 and staging its final run March 19 through 22. Admission is one dollar and reservations can be made at the Crown Theater box office located at the Little Theater.

DUKE AND MONARCHS—Duke Ellington will bring his 16 member band to the Valley College Men's Gym tomorrow night at 9 for a concert-dance. Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities, expects a sellout of the 1200 tickets for the "Duke's" first Valley appearance. The Executive Council is sponsoring the event.

1200 Ducat Sellout Seen For Ellington

Duke Ellington, directing a band that is now in its 33rd year, makes his first Valley College appearance tomorrow night in the Men's Gym. This is the only jazz band to exist for over 20 years.

The 16 member band is composed of Ellington, Johnny Hodges, Ray Nance, Jimmy Grissom, Cat Anderson, Harry Carney, Britt Woodman, Paul Gonsalves, Russell Procope, Quenton Jackson, Jimmie Woody, James Hamilton, Clark Terry, Willie Cook, John Sanders and Sam Woodyard. Carney and Hodges have been with the orchestra since 1925.

Tickets to the concert are available at the Student Store, as well as from Executive Council members. Only 1200 tickets were made available, and it is expected that there will be a sellout, according to Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities.

In addition to directing the orchestra, Ellington has composed many hits, including "Black and Tan Fantasy," "Mood Indigo," "Sophisticated Lady," "It Don't Mean a Thing If It Ain't Got That Swing" and "I Let a Song Go Out of My Heart" which he composed in collaboration with Hodges.

After his second European tour, Ellington composed an original revue which ran for 12 weeks in Hollywood, and from which came the hit "I Got It Bad and That Ain't Good."

Ellington played his first concert in 1943 at Carnegie Hall. At that time he introduced his first work, "Black, Brown and Beige."

The Ellington band has made many recent appearances on TV and radio, including the Pepsi Cola show, Frankie Laine, Kate Smith TV show, Steve Allen and What's My Line programs.

Down Beat, Esquire, Metronome, Playboy and other jazz polls have had Duke Ellington's name at the tops of their lists as many years as they have been conducting polls. His collection of placques and trophies were shown on TV by Edward R. Murrow on a "Person to Person" program in 1957. The Christmas issue of Down Beat last year announced that Duke Ellington had been again chosen top composer and "Personality of the Year" in the field of jazz.

First One-Act Play of Semester Scheduled for March 27 Viewing

Cast for the first one-act play this semester, "If Men Play Cards as Women Do," has been chosen by its student-director, Gaynor MacLaren.

Starring in the satire on women's card games are Tom Broglia as John, Mario Albanese as Bob, Bill Hammer as George, and Gary Van Elsberg as Marc. The play will run March 27 at 11 a.m., noon and 1 p.m.

Broglia, who plays John, plans to go into professional acting and make-up. Although this is his first semester at Valley, he has played in the Pasadena Playhouse tournaments and won the state championship at the Shakespeare Festival.

Now in his second semester at Valley, Albanese, who plays Bob, has played in "Time Limit," "Oedipus Rex," and "Altruism." Planning to become an actor, he has also had experience at the El Paso Playhouse, the Artists Supper Theater, and the Post Theater Guild.

While stationed in Europe, Hammer who plays George, got his introduction to Theater Arts acting as an M.C. on a weekly stage show in the 7th Army Special Services. During this time he co-directed the play "At War With the Army" and also took a part in "12 Angry Men." A theater arts major, he plans on an acting career.

MacLaren, director of the comedy, is assisted by Ron Perry. A theater arts major, his future plans include acting and directing. He played in "Golden Mushroom," which won the one-act play award during his first semester.

Playing Marc, Van Elsberg's previous experience includes "Hansel and Gretel," "Take Care of My Little Girl," and "Home for Christmas." He will also play Christian in "Cyrano de Bergerac."

Two Valley Star Writers Nab Firsts at Fresno Meet

Charlene Schueller and Bob Sweet won two first places for Valley College at the Intercollegiate Press Conference, attended by over 300 delegates. Held at Fresno State College, the conference, co-sponsored by the California Intercollegiate Press Association, lasted from Feb. 28 to March 1.

Miss Schueller, student director of the news bureau, won first prize in the feature writing contest held during the convention.

Sweet, photography editor of the Valley Star, received first place in news photography for his picture of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Director of Valley College, Walter T. Coultas.

Contests were divided into two sections, universities and junior colleges. Winner of the JC's contents in editorials and sports writing was East Los Angeles.

Lorelei Calcagno, editor of the Star, was appointed to a state committee which will make plans in organizing junior college students as a branch of the Journalism Association of Junior Colleges. Other college students will be from East LA, Monterey Peninsula and American River Colleges.

Fletcher Replaces Star Adviser Devol

Kenneth S. Devol, Valley Star adviser and journalism instructor, will be absent from the Valley College campus for the next three months.

Working at the Board of Education office in Los Angeles on June 3 bond issue publicity, Devol plans to teach some of the sessions of his classes at Valley.

Dr. Arnold C. Fletcher, journalism and history instructor, will step into Devol's position as Valley Star adviser.

Council To Discuss Proposed Picnic Idea

by LUIS ROSENFELD
Commissioner of Publications

Riding on a note of optimism, Valley College's Executive Council will vote on whether or not to have a school picnic Sunday, May 11, at today's meeting in Room 34A at noon.

This picnic which was suggested in the Valley Star last week in Larry Levine's column. The Royal Oracle, is an idea to have the Frosh-Soph Brawl combined with raising money for the Green and Gold Fund.

At last Tuesday's meeting, the council decided on the 14 members that will be sent to the Southern California Regional Junior College Conference to be held in San Diego on March 22.

Head 'Down South'

Selected for the conference trip "down south" are Carl Bedwell, parliamentarian; Marlyn Bronson, commissioner of rallies; Gay Cook, recording secretary; Ross Figgins, associated men students president; Georgana Lawrence, associated women students president; Patty Nelson, commissioner of publicity; Ed Roski, student body vice president; and Terry Shebanek, commissioner of activities.

The remainder of the executive group making the trip are Bob Sweet, commissioner of men's athletics; Sheryl Thompson, commissioner of social affairs; Barbara Tische, commissioner of assemblies; Mike Traxler, student body president; Jo Volpe, corresponding secretary; and Terry Wheeler, student body treasurer.

The council intends to charter a bus with Pierce College's Executive Council in order to share traveling expenses.

Add New Member

Unable to attend the conference due to previous commitments are Gundi Bosch, commissioner of women's athletics; Angelo Botoglou, sophomore class president; Luis Rosenfeld, commissioner of publications; Wayne Rust, election committee chairman; and Pat Smith, fresh class president.

Miss Bosch is the newest addition to the council group. She was voted into her office of women's athletic commissioner last week.

Other action taken by the council recently is the passing of a motion whereas an award not to exceed $10 could be given to outstanding scholastic students of a department. A student receiving this award from the Executive Council at the end of the semester would be chosen by the department heads and can only be given upon request from the department.

Committee Action

This previous motion was brought before the Council by the awards committee, which consists of Bernard Brown, head bursar; Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities; Traxler and Wheeler.

Another motion which was recommended by the committe and passed by council were that pins be given out to newly-elected Council members at the beginning of each term instead of at the end. Council felt that if pins were worn while a member was in office, students might be able to notice it and then suggest ideas or probable events to that member.

Picnic Suggested for Green, Gold Activity

A "warm weather picnic," tentatively slated for Sunday, May 11, is being planned to raise funds for the Green and Gold Foundation, according to Luis Rosenfeld, student chairman of the foundation's board of directors, and commissioner of publications.

The idea needs the okay of the Executive Council. It will be voted on at today's meeting at 12 noon in Room 34A.

The Green and Gold Foundation is a loan fund raised and administered by the students of Valley College through a student board of directors. One week of each semester is devoted to the solicitation of money for the fund. The main purpose of the foundation is to assist students encountering financial difficulties.

Committee Named

The planning committee, consisting of Bob Sweet, Mike Klein, Barbara Tisch, Ross Figgins, Terry Shabanek, Wayne Rust and Gay Cook, with Rosenfeld, has not as yet decided upon a location for the outing. The cost of admission will depend greatly on the spot where the picnic is to be held, and will be announced at a later date.

The picnic, a kick-off for Fiesta, will be open to all Valley College students, faculty, their families and guests, said Rosenfeld. Beginning at noon, the day's agenda is to include sports competition such as an egg throwing contest, 3-leg races, softball, volleyball, football, sack races, and a tug-of-war.

Music Set

There will be recorded music throughout the day and dancing and a dance contest to a band in the evening. Trophies will be given to the winners of the individual contests and for the dance contest.

In order to stimulate inter-class competition, a special trophy will also be awarded to the class which has the greatest percentage of students attending. A giant polo game will also be played between members of the two classes. The ball, an outsized sphere, will have to be forced by participants, across the opposition's goal line.

Dean Royer Attends State Conference

Mrs. Nena S. Royer, dean of student activities at Valley College, leaves for Long Beach tomorrow to attend a state conference for women college deans.

The conference, being sponsored by the California Association of Women Deans and Vice Principals, will include a discussion of education for women in college.

Mrs. Royer will return Sunday.

Zentz Next Noon Speaker

"The Amazon Country" will be the theme of a lecture to be given by George H. Zentz, Spanish instructor, for the Tuesday Noon Lecture group, March 18, in the Student Lounge.

Much of the background material to be presented in this talk was received first hand by Zentz while on a seven year tour of duty with the United States Foreign Service in Latin America.

His duties while in this service included both agricultural and commercial services. During this period, Zentz worked in Equador, Peru, Mexico, and Brazil, where he learned the Portuguese tongue.

Three years were spent in the valley of the long, winding Amazon River, the third longest river in the world, approximately 3900 miles in length, which originates in glacier-fed lakes in Peru and which empties into the Atlantic Ocean.

Th instructor entered the foreign service after teaching Spanish for four years at the University of Minnesota, where he had received his M.A. Zentz's BA was awarded him by the University of Kansas.

Coultas Goes To Confab

Walter T. Coultas, Valley College's director, is attending the National Junior College Association national convention which began yesterday and continues through Saturday.

The convention is being held in Grand Rapids, Michigan. Junior colleges from all over the United States are being represented.

Coultas was selected to represent the junior colleges of the Los Angeles area. Mrs. Coultas accompanied him to the convention. After the convention they plan to visit their daughters in Boston and Columbia, South Carolina. The Coultas' have a four month old grandson whom they will be seeing for the first time.

After his vacation, Coultas will be back on the Valley College campus. He expects to return March 22.

Heinz Haber To Talk Here

Dr. Heinz Haber, physicist and authore, will lecture on "The Meaning of the Geo-Physical Year" Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Women's Gym. He will discuss the reason and plan for the present Geo-Physical year. The lecture is another presentation of the Athenaeum.

"Sputnik falsifies a noble idea," Dr. Haber said in a recent news release. He explained that the satellite program was planned to be an international effort to conquer space, and the Russian launching of Sputnik was such a shock to the world because plans were not laid for a united effort in space exploration.

Born in Mannheim, Germany, Dr. Haber received doctoral degrees in physics, astrophysics and astronomy from the University of Berlin. He came to the United States in 1946 to continue his research work for the Air Force.

Working in the fields of optics, atomic and molecular physics, Dr. Haber has won national recognition for the development of a new field of science, space medicine.

He spends much time lecturing on the importance of science in our modern time. Some of his lectures concern the peaceful aplication of atomic energy, an analysis of what the world can expect from the artificial satellite and the scientific study of our planet during the International Geo-Physical year of 1957-1958.

Monarch Bulletins

Graduation Petitions Due

Students graduating in June are reminded that it is necessary to file a petition for graduation in the Offices of Admissions and Guidance, according to Albert Caligiuri, counselor. This should have been done at the time of registration but petitions will be accepted until March 21. Students who have not filed by that date will not be eligible to graduate in June, he said.

Ticket Reduction

Letters have been mailed to 50 local firms by Mrs. Selma Olsen, Valley scholarship drive sponsor, in an effort to secure scholastic aid for Valley College students. Fox Theaters have offered a 25 per cent reduction on general admission tickets to Valley theater goers. Proceeds from the tickets, being sold at 50 cents each, will go into a scholarship fund at Valley.

SC Interviews

A representative of USC will interview prospective SC students between 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Thursday, March 13, on the Valley campus. Appointments may be made in the Admissions office at any time, according to Robert N. Cole, assistant dean of admissions and guidance.

Act Nails Polish

Our citizens have a 52-year-old protector. Their unseen guardian is a law passed more than half a century ago by a busy congress of social reformers during Theodore Roosevelt's second administration. It is the Pure Food and Drug Act.

Last week the Food and Drug Administration, voice of the Pure Food and Drug Act, warned against a new cosmetic known as "Tenday Press-on Nail Polish." The FDA said "disfiguring and sometimes painful injuries to the nails" can result from the use of this product.

The FDA is an organization created by our government for the specific purpose of protecting the public from harmful foods and drugs that may be marketed by unscrupulous firms or that may inadvertently be sold by ethical concerns.

The case in point seems to fall into the latter category. The manufacturer of the cosmetic, Harrison Laboratories of New Rochelle, N.Y., is cooperating with the FDA in an attempt to remove the product from the market.

There has been a great deal written of late about the "over-protective attitude of government" which leads to the so-called stifling of free enterprise. Yet, in a society the size of the United States, the daily world each man contacts is too large for him to control.

On every side he has to trust the work of others. He must trust the nebulous entities who manufacture his toothpaste, cure his bacon, pasteurize his milk.

Farsighted statesmen of another generation passed this law to protect the average person who cannot test each article for himself. Their reward is a negative one. It is the happiness of the countless persons who have not been disfigured or who have not been made ill as a result of using impure products.

History students who memorized "Pure Food and Drug Act—passed in 1906" as one of a list of social reforms of that period now have a chance to see the effects of legislation enacted by their grandparents. It appears that the old boys had some pretty good ideas, too.

—G.S.

Disgraceful Conduct

"If this disgraceful situation continues we will close the lounge," said Mike Traxler, Associated Students president this week.

It's a shame Traxler had to make this statement, but Valley College has some students who are not mature enough to appreciate the facilities available on campus.

"Student Lounge lingerers" must be feeling their "Wheaties" when complaints are made that they are throwing things around. If students feel this boisterous, they should visit the athletic department and compete in the many sports offered.

A few weeks ago the students went as far as breaking into the lounge when its was closed. This act proves the student lounge is popular enough for students to want to break the law so they can use it.

To help students' conduct, signs were put up in the lounge so they would not throw things around, or use the floor as an ash tray. This proved more embarrassing, for it showed that most "lounge-loafers" couldn't read.

Probably the most annoying act the "lounge-loafers" have committed lately was during the noon-lecture series Tuesday. A sign was posted outside the lounge door that a lecture was on and that students should be quiet. But there were still many students who opened the door and slammed it closed.

The overflow of "lingerers" who were standing on the porch also did not add to the audience's enjoyment of the lecture with the noise they were making.

Valley College does not have many facilities to offer students and the student lounge is among the few available, so "lounge-lingerers" why don't you try to act in a mature manner.—L.C.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Dressed
5. Music character
9. Species of pepper
10. Storms
12. Marked
13. Dropsy
14. Questions
15. Month
16. Biblical city
17. Pronoun
18. Squeeze
19. Three (prefix)
20. Splinter
23. Disarrange
24. Wars
26. Well-pleased
28. New Englander
31. Donkey
32. Young fish
33. Yes (Ger.)
34. Overhead
35. Little girl
36. Performs
38. Warning signal
40. Unit of weight
41. Attempted
42. Denominations
43. Audiences
44. The sweetsop (P. I.)

DOWN
1. Tool
2. Part of a chain
3. Malt beverages
4. Performed
5. Choicest part
6. Wife of a knight
7. Evening (poet.)
8. Thighbones
9. Quahogs
11. Hindu garments
15. Tortures
18. Type of plane
19. Long tooth
21. Wading bird (Nile)
22. Carting vehicle
23. Chess pieces
25. Place
26. Goethe's hero
27. Long to
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36. Musical composition
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39. Narrow inlet
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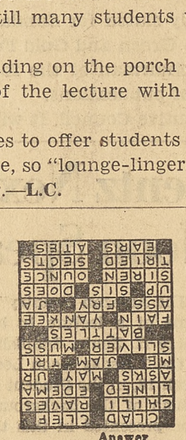

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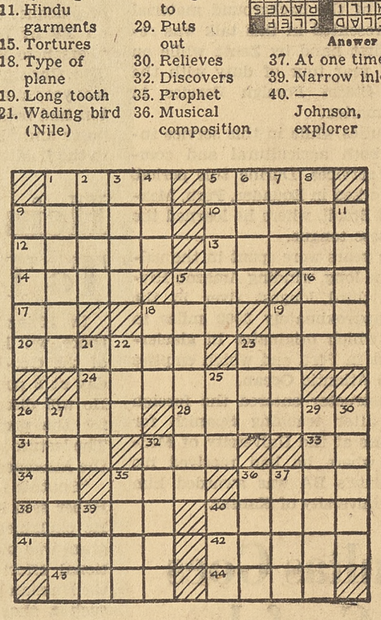

SC Prof Condemns Knight's Proposal Requiring 'Solid Courses' in Schools

by LYNDA ELYEA
Star Staff Writer

Dr. Myron S. Olson, education professor at the University of Southern California, in an exclusive interview this week condemned Governor Goodwin J. Knight's proposal "to require more solid courses by state law."

Dr. Olson challenged as unrealistic Knight's statement that requirements for science, mathematics and history are weak. "Students in almost every high school are required to take courses in mathematics, laboratory science, English and health in addition to physical education, American history and government and driver education," Olson stated.

As head of the curriculum department in the SC School of Education, Dr. Olson devotes his full time to studying and teaching secondary curricula.

He warned against making the school curriculum a political football. American education is keeping pace with Russian education, Olson believes. Russia is training "brains" while the United States is cultivating "citizens." He said that training in morals, manners and society are as important in America as purely academic studies.

Dr. Olson stated that education should be adapted to local needs rather than forced into a state pattern. He also said that such required courses as driver education and first aid might more properly be handled by institutions outside the schools.

Education was given to state and local departments by the Constitution of the United States, Dr. Olson said. The purpose of local administration is to suit educational programs to the needs of the communities which make our country as a whole. He believes that the educators and school boards of each district are trained and able to decide the curriculum details best suited to the community's needs.

America's basic principle of democracy opens the door to education, and everyone is invited to step in. No one can be forced to do anything vocationally or educationally, Dr. Olson said. It would be an unhealthy situation if all talents were turned toward the same educational goals anyway.

"Society demands educated youth," Dr. Olson stated. "Our democracy makes mandatory education of the masses, but these masses must be taken care of in suitable ways." Possibly homogeneous grouping is the answer, Olson said. In this system, students are placed in different levels according to ability and ambition. All students should be given opportunity to pursue education, he explained, but poor students should not be allowed to stand in the way of more gifted students.

"Parents and adults in the United States are, to a large extent, responsible for the education given to our youth. Each of us should realize and assume his responsibility," he said.

Lion's Roar

'Org Presidents' ' Statistics

Editor:

In rebuttal to the letter of the "Past Wheel" in the last edition of the Star concerning the individuality and non-participation of the off-campus orgs, we would like to contribute a few statistics to the contrary.

The members of the orgs comprise only seven per cent of the Valley Student Body and yet form 20-25 per cent of the people at all Valley functions. At the basketball games, for example. Of the 400-500 rooters at the Long Beach game, over 100 were orgs, and further, of the 50-75 people who took the trouble to go to Bakersfield, East LA and Santa Monica, at least half were orgs.

Therefore, we feel that the orgs support the school as much as, or even more than, non-orgs.

EILENE SAVAGE
JIM DOUGLASS
Men's, Women's Org Presidents

Feels Star 'Goofed'

Editor:

The Valley Star made what I believe to be a big mistake in its last issue. I refer to the letter you printed from a person known as "Past Wheel."

I was surprised to see the Star make a farce of its policy in front of the whole student body. Instead of coming right to the point and naming the groups to which he referred, "Past Wheel" beat about the bush and made little sense.

Let's bring the matter into the open with a few questions:

Thinking carefully, who was it that gave the greatest support to this year's basketball team, following them all over the conference, only to be accused of doing nothing but "taking busses to San Diego, staging events that conflict with school activities, and being a bunch of drunks?"

Is it true that fraternities and sororities are not recognized by the school, and that the Star is not even permitted to run paid advertising from these groups?

Why did the Star print a letter with no motivation other than causing trouble and ill will?

Is it fair or wise to print an anti-fraternity-sorority letter in the same paper that is not allowed to publicize these groups?

School Board policy prohibits fraternities and sororities from being publicized on campus. If the Star is going to make mention of them, then both sides of the story should be presented. Think, Star, and before you break school policy be sure you are doing the right thing. Let's stop creating synthetic news in attempts to gain readership.

CAROLE D. P. FOGEN

(Editor's note: Miss Fogen, it is the policy of the Valley Star to print any letter which conforms with the requirements listed in the masthead at the bottom of this page. Letters which might be considered libelous, malicious or are in bad taste must be rejected. But we do feel all students should be allowed to express their opinion.)

Understands Attitude

Editor:

"Past Wheel," we understand how someone with your attitude is now a past wheel.

A QUADLINGERER

Beachhead Sought

Editor:

After reading the letter supporting "independents," I wish to establish a beachhead for sorority and fraternity students.

The statement that all of the exchanges that go on on Friday nights "when the football team runs wild" is trite. It is usually the sorority and fraternity students that support them. Also, the basketball games are sponsored by the same choice group.

Was our "Past Wheel" at the Bakersfield game three weeks ago? No, I suppose that person wasn't. But 99 per cent of all students there were "quadlingerers." And we cheered our team to an exciting victory.

A word to the wise. If you can't whip 'em, join 'em (if you can).

I am not afraid to sign my name.

NORMA D. P. BECHE

P.S. Also, why don't you put the answer to the crossword in the following week's paper? It's too easy to cheat.

No Soap

Editor:

In the old days soap was a luxury out in the west, but here we are, 1958, still in the west, and I believe soap is still a luxury.

I've been taking latherless showers now for the last week and I'm still hoping that this luxurious item, soap, will be available in the men's shower room soon.

Even my best friends won't tell me. It's a shame to walk off from gym class to one of my classes watching everyone avoid me as I do so.

How about lathering up the bubble machine in the men's shower room so we can all keep clean? B.O.

Valley Forge

By Lorelei Calcagno

Valley Seen as Space Center

Valley College may be well on its way to being the space age center for the San Fernando Valley if the plans being formulated by a "brain-storming" committee headed by Dr. Arnold C. Fletcher, Star adviser and history instructor, expand.

The Monarch campus will become a "bee-hive" of activity during the week of May 19 to 22, when a Space Age Exposition will be held.

"To introduce Valley to the community of which it is so vital a part," is the purpose of the mammoth exposition, said Dr. Fletcher.

The exposition will present the combined efforts of Valley industry, business, labor, education and government. Some features the committee hopes to have are sponsored by Lockheed, North American, IBM, and Bendix, and an exhibit of a Nike Missile.

The project will be handled in cooperation with all Valley groups, particularly the Chambers of Commerce.

Paralleling community exhibits will be displays from all departments on campus including science, art, book, engineering, journalism, theater arts and many others.

A campus television teaching exhibit will be set up and will be open during the last two days of the exposition. These two days will be the culmination of the project and will be the most active, said Dr. Fletcher.

In the future Valley will be providing skilled technologists to the community and this exposition is only a part of the program planned to make the campus a technical center for the San Fernando Valley.

The San Fernando Valley is one of the primary centers of American efforts toward the new era and the United States, people and government alike, have become aware of the tremendous significance of acceleration of scientific achievement and are willing to support such projects, Dr. Fletcher said.

He also feels that "the administration and faculty at Valley possess the necessary imagination and talent to carry out such a project."

I feel there is a tremendous opportunity in the project for all students on the Valley College campus. With the campus as a technical center, students will have available to them machinery and various opportunities for jobs.

Valley is well on its way to being the top junior college in the country at the present time, but with this project, it will definitely be tops.

The Diatribe

by Charlie Eichhorn

'Risks' Rate Ridiculous Rates

If you're under 25 or over 65 and drive a car, you must be aware of the astronomical heights insurance rates have reached. Anyone between those ages pays light premiums, by comparison.

It isn't unusual for the owner of an older car to pay more each year for liability coverage than he could receive by selling his car. As if this weren't enough, he may have to spend some time locating a company that will do him the favor of collecting his gigantic premiums or else use the "assigned risk" plan. In the latter case, some outfit is forced to accept his gigantic premiums.

My agent tried to help me view this farce from an insurance company's standpoint. The companies are not entirely at fault, to be sure.

The design of new cars accounts for a share of the recent hike in insurance rates, he said. Often a minor collision adds up to a high repair bill because it's seldom possible to replace small portions of the later models. They just aren't built that way.

Another chunk of the increase is attributed to the San Fernando Valley now being classed as an urban area. Before the influx of new residents swelled the Valley's population, rates were lower here than in the more congested places.

The short-sighted attitude of many juries accounts for another portion. It seems that some citizens are especially generous in determining accident awards, not realizing that they are indirectly boosting their own insurance premiums. This is a good thing to keep in mind when deciding how much coverage you need, incidently.

In my opinion, however, the insurance companies themselves could help to reduce rates for safe drivers instead of using such impersonal techniques as classifying those under 25 as "risks." True, most of the companies have further breakdowns by sex and marital status, women being preferred to men (this should give you an idea of the sound judgment used) and married men given preference over single.

Such generalizing means a person under 25 pays more than one over that age even though the one called a "risk" may have been driving safely for years while the other was involved in some accidents for which he has been judged responsible.

To make matters worse, some companies give discounts to drivers who have completed a high school driving course. It isn't difficut to see the motive involved, but there's more than one way to examine this practice. Why, in effect, penalize the driver who didn't take such a course? His rates must be higher to offset the discount given the high school-trained driver and certainly this single factor is not enough to indicate individual driving ability.

Wouldn't it be more reasonable to determine insurance rates by subdividing drivers according to the number of accidents they have caused and the number and nature of traffic tickets they have received, instead of using this information merely to ascertain which persons to accept and which to refuse?

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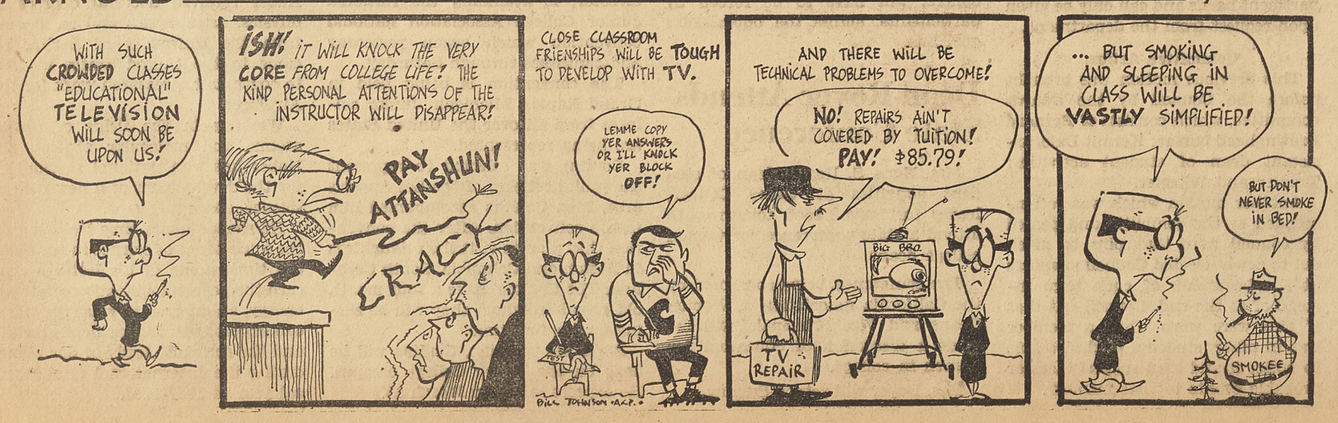
By Bill Johnson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Debaters Win at Tourney

Two members of Valley College's Debating Team won first place honors in the State College Invitational Speech Tournament at Long Beach, Feb. 28.

Val Saunders and Barry Burr each received an Award of Excellence for their dual presentation in the debate, "Resolved that membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be illegal." Saunders also was presented with an individual Award of Excellence for oral interpretation of Shakespeare's "Richard III."

Other Valley participants were Ben Andrews and Kay Davis.

More than 20 junior colleges from Southern California participated in the tournament, according to Dr. Sydney Kessler, Debating Team sponsor.

Swedish Movie To Play Here

"Miss Julie," the Swedish film which won the Grand Prize at the Canne Film Festival, will be shown Friday, March 14, at Valley College's Athenaeum program.

Starring Anita Bjork and based on Strindberg's psychological drama, it is a pictorial account of "Mid-Summer Eve."

Tickets for the Athenaeum program are free and may be obtained by presenting a student body card at the student store.

Club Day Attracts 250 New Members

Some 250 membership applications were received by the 18 organizations participating in last Thursday's Club Day, according to Ed Roski, chairman of the Inter-Organization Council.

Time ran out at last Thursday's IOC meeting before breakdown of applicants by each club could be determined.

Roski said the school's third Club Day realized a profit of $65, largely from the sale of more than 1200 hamburgers. This is about six times the gain it made at Valley's first Club Day, one year ago. Profits will be used to sponsor Fiesta Week, tentatively set for May 12-16.

Job Lectures Set Today

A Valley graduate speaks on "Opportunities in Physical Education," and an engineer speaks on "Occupational Activity of People in Industry" in two programs today as part of the Occupational Explorations series.

Mrs. Anita Fischer of Los Angeles Valley State College will speak to members of the women's physical education department this evening. She will speak at the home of Miss Helen Mindlin, director of the department, according to Mrs. Mary Bruick, coordinator of the series.

William J. Leseman is a plant engineer who heads the Field Engineering department at Atomics International. He will speak to members of the physics and engineering departments at 11 a.m. today in Room 21.

According to Edward H. Clark, physics instructor, Leseman has worked on installing and assembling nuclear reactors.

LOUISE CABRAL
Wins Award

Poet Wins Top Honor

Louise Cabral, winner of the first award for poetry in Valley College's Manuscript 4 contest, is scheduled to speak at the meeting of the Writers' Club March 14 at 7:30 p.m. at 9669 Beachy Ave., Pacoima.

Mrs. Cabral, former Valley student, is now attending LA State College where she is working towards her teaching credential.

Dr. Blanche Bloomberg and Roy Beaumont, English instructors, and Dr. Arnold Fletcher, history instructor, judged the poetry. The judges called Mrs. Cabral's poems "high in quality and showing a high level of artistry and variety."

Copies of the Manuscript will be on sale Monday. Orders may be placed with any English instructor and in the Student Store.

The Writers' Club plans a work-in-Progress Workshop Saturday at 9669 Beachy Ave., Pacoima. The time has been set for 7:30 p.m., according to Carole Rosen, president.

A discussion of the current works of the participating writers is included in the plans for the workshop.

Future plans for the club include the annual spring "Living Writers' Luncheon" scheduled for early May. Guest speaker at the luncheon will be Romain Gary, author of "Roots of Heaven."

Monarchs Meet

Today

11 a.m. Delta Kappa Phi—Room 45
AWS—Room 18
VABS—Room 31
12 a.m. Executive Council—Room 34A
2 p.m. Natural Science Club—Room 70
Education Club—Green and Gold Room
3 p.m.-4:30 p.m. KBLA Record Hop—Women's Gym
3:30 p.m.-5 p.m. Valley Schools Journalism Association—Personnel Dining Room
8:15 p.m. (play) "Hatful of Rain"—Theater

Tomorrow

3 p. m.-4:30 p.m. KBLA Record Hop—Women's Gym
8:15 p.m. (play) "Hatful of Rain"—Theater
9 p.m.-12 midnight "Duke Ellington and his band" Men's Gym Concert and Dance

Saturday, March 8

7:30 p.m. Writer's Club—9669 Beachy Ave., Pacoima
8:15 p.m. (play) "Hatful of Rain"—Theater

Monday, March 10

3 p.m. International Club—Room 40
8:15 p.m. (play) "Hatful of Rain"—Theater

Tuesday, March 11

11 a.m. IOC—Room 34A
12 a.m. Executive Council—Room 34A
8:15 p.m. (play) "Hatful of Rain"—Theater

Wednesday, March 12

7 a.m. Knights — Green and Gold Room
8 p.m. Athenaeum presents Heinz Haber, "Meaning of Geo-Physical Year"—Men's Gym
8:15 p.m. (play) "Hatful of Rain"—Theater

Club Activities

Coronets To Hold Initiation Tea

The Coronets, members of the women's service organization and Valley College's official hostesses, will hold their initiation tea Tuesday at 3 p.m., according to Mary Ann Winchester, president. Applicants to the club will receive their invitations by mail, she said.

The tea is to allow present and prospective Coronets to become acquainted. Club members and the following officers will be hostesses: Mary Ann Winchester, president; Linda Erwood, vice president; Judy Friedman, secretary; Barbara Bilisnansky, treasurer; and Gloria Harutunian, historian.

Also invited are Mrs. Pearl M. Haggard, English instructor and new co-sponsor of the Coronets; Dr. Evamarie R. Chookolingo, chemistry instructor and present co-sponsor; Mrs. Nena S. Royer, dean of student activities; and Mrs. Delilah S. Outram, past club sponsor.

VABS To Nominate New Officers Today

Valley Associated Business Students plan nomination and election of officers at their 11 a.m. meeting today in Room 31.

Second Occupational Guidance program for the semester is scheduled for March 13 at 11 a.m. in Room 31. The VABS present James J. Markus, manager of the Sherman Oaks office of Manpower, Inc., one of the largest employment agencies in the world.

Markus' topic is "Employment When and Where You Want It." He is past president of the Sepulveda Chamber of Commerce.

Jazz Club To Begin Semester's Events

An organizational meeting of the Jazz Club will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Room 20, according to George Herrick, Valley English instructor.

Begun last year for those who like to hear records by top jazz artists, the club was dormant during the fall term. It will start to function again if enough student interest is shown, said Herrick.

Educators To Form Teachers' Chapter

Valley College's Education Club is planning to form a chapter of the California State Teachers' Association, according to Willard Hatch, president.

Today the Education Club will hold a meeting at 2 p.m. in the Green and Gold Room. Valley will be the third junior college to form such a chapter. Memberships are now being accepted, Hatch said.

This chapter hopes to initiate a scholarship for a Valley College student who is planning a career in teaching.

Money for the scholarship will be raised by holding a dance on campus. The date has not yet been decided.

A field trip is also to be discussed at the meeting.

German Club Finds Strudel Successful

Valley College's German Club, Die Froliche Runde, enjoyed a very successful Club Day. All of the apple and cherry strudel was sold and new members were enlisted, according to Bob Embry, publicity chairman.

The first meeting of the German Club was held Monday evening in the Student Lounge. Activities for the future were discussed and activity committees appointed. German Club representatives from the different classes were also appointed.

Representatives are Leonard Peters, from Dr. Vera Soper's German 1 class; Manny Schweid, from Dr. Robert Oliver's German 1 class; Dave Smith and Terry Wheeler from Dr. Soper's German 2 class.

The next meeting of the German Club will be held Monday, March 17, at the home of Miss Ginger Tuescher, 11911 Hartsook St., North Hollywood.

The short business meeting will be followed by a get-acquainted party with refreshments and dancing.

All students who are interested in the German Club are invited to get in touch with a German Club representative or contact either Dr. Soper or Dr. Oliver.

SLALOM—Ski-Lions Sharon Butler and Don Katz display their best skiing form as other members of the club look on. When the Ski-Lions are not skiing their way down a mountain, they might be seen climbing up. Mountain climbing and skin diving are additional sports on the club's program.

—Valley Star Photo by Larry Fennell

Who Needs Snow?

By FAY MAROZ
Star Staff Writer

"When the Ski-Lions Club originated, its members' interests were not limited to skiing alone. They planned and built the brick wall around the Quad," said Rod Snyder, club publicity chairman. He said that falling snow is not the only type of weather needed to create activity for these skiers as the club does not have to depend on snow for its sports.

Another popular activity the members enter into is skin-diving. One of them has a boat and diving equipment which he has offered to the others any time they wish to use it. They have already taken advantage of the offer on one of their trips to Catalina.

Because there was no snow during January, the Far West Ski Association, an organization promoting ski activities, decided to put on a snow show in front of the federal building in downtown Los Angeles. "The Ski-Lions participated in the event by putting on a snow dance," said Snyder.

"The ski-dancers, outfitted in ski-suits with royal head-dresses, and blowing trumpets, put on their show."

Four days later it snowed.

The ski-dancers' performance at the snow show was witnessed by a KHJ-TV scout, who asked them to appear on TV, which they did several days later, said Snyder.

An added interest some of the members have is mountain climbing. This activitiy is headed by Bob Topel, a student who is an experienced climber.

In addition to the above events, the club has regular activities such as a semi-annual dinner for installation of officers at the Switzerland Cafe and an annual hayride.

Last semester during the Thanksgiving holiday, the club spent four days at Mammoth Mountain, which is 45 miles from Bishop. "This year we have tentative reservations during Easter vacation at June Lake Lodge for another four-day vacation on the mountain," said Snyder.

Psych, Anthro Clubs Hold Joint Meeting

"Personality and Acculturation" will be discussed by John L. Grant, March 16 at 8 p.m. in the Student Lounge under the auspices of the psychology and anthropolgy clubs.

Friday night's discussion on "Marriage: Past, Present and Future" was presented to a crowd that overflowed the lounge into the adjacent room, and which included whole families who agreed that "this was one of the most successful club activities ever to be held at Valley," according to Mrs. Janet Hodgkins.

Various viewpoints were presented by Dr. Arnold Fletcher, representing the history department; Dr. Stanley Singer, psychology department; Noel Korn, anthropology department; Edward Kunzer, sociology department; and Dr. John Reiter, who acted as chairman of the panel.

The discussion was followed by a question and answer period from the spectators. Many private debates were heard continuing long after the discussion broke up, Mrs. Hodgkins said.

Engineers Schedule Guest Lecturer

The Engineers' Club will hold an open meeting March 27 with Ray Griswold of Western Hydraulic Division of Borg-Warner as guest speaker. Griswold will speak on the "Value of the Application of the Engineer's Knowledge of Company Control."

Tentative arrangements have been made to obtain a speaker from "Libascope" April 17. Plans are being made to secure a speaker from the civil engineering profession during May. In June the club hopes to invite a speaker from the field of architectural engineering.

International Club Plans Mexico Trip

International Club will meet Monday, March 10, at 3 p.m. in Room 40. Plans will be made for securing speakers for future programs.

It is hoped that representatives of foreign consulates in Los Angeles will be contacted and that films will be shown in conjunction with the proposed programs, according to Ray Fergus, publicity chairman.

A trip to Mexico during Easter vacation will also be discussed. All interested are invited to the meeting.

TAE-Les Savants To Have Initiation

Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants honor societies on campus have scheduled formal initiation ceremonies for Sunday, March 16, in Room 74 at 7 p.m.

Eighty new members will be initiated.

Intellect Not Needed To Enjoy Rock, Roll

by GAYE SMITH
Star Social Editor

Rock and roll does what it is supposed to do without making it necessary for people to listen. As such, it has a validity, but we mustn't assume that this is serious music. These were some of the views regarding the current teenage musical craze expressed by Richard A. Knox, music department chairman, in a recent interview.

Although many books have been written and many discussions have been held here on our own campus in an effort to give dixieland, cool jazz and big band jazz some status, this music still remains an entertainment medium, he said.

Rock and roll "still has overwhelming limitations as an art form which will continue to deprive it of the yearned-for status," he said.

Records Are Loud

Discussing the attributes that a piece of music employs in order to sell itself, Knox said that the most perceptible is the volume. Consequently, rock and roll records are loud "with almost no silences."

He believes that young people at a party feel that if there is a continuous din they are having a good time. This doesn't take any serious listening and makes it "an unobtrusive sort of sound bath which is comforting," he said.

Regarding the rhythm, Knox feels that rock and roll does not avail itself of the countless opportunities for rhythmic variety and that "this puts it near the bottom of the scale in the jazz medium."

Lyrics Need 'Baby'

"In rock and roll we have terrifically loud sounds and unsophisticated rhythms so that it takes almost no intellectual activity to listen," he said.

Speaking of the words which accompany rock and roll music, Knox remarked, "If there were no such word as 'baby,' I don't know what rock and roll would do."

He feels that there are pieces of popular music that have texts that are genuine, "that are not so obvious as moon and June," but that rock and roll does not take advantage of the opportunities for superior lyrics.

Melody Is Predictable

Higher on the sophistication scale of musical attributes Knox lists the melody. In rock and roll "you have melodies in which it is possible to predict precisely what the next note is," he said.

Knox believes that the degree to which a melody does not do exactly what it is supposed to do, and to which it can retain the listener's interest over a long period of time, is precisely the degree of that melody's validity.

An entertainment medium needs only "to have notes as vehicles for inane poetry performed at a monotonous beat at an overwhelming volume," he commented.

Harmony Is Simple

Regarding harmony, Knox said that the range of possibilities goes from completely predictable to intricate, sophisticated combinations which are not so predictable.

However, "most rock and roll evolves around the most simple chords and almost never is there a new idea harmonically," he said.

Although he feels that on almost every count it reaches a new low, the music department chairman said that "for what rock and roll is, it does superbly well." He added that he would hesitate to see this "as a final style of music to which we should all subject ourselves."

The popularity of rock and roll is understandable because "it is in direct proportion to the amount of thought process that has to be used," he said.

Tone Not Immoral

Knox stressed the fact that of itself, a single sound has no moral quality but that it is the relationship in which this tone finds itself that gives it the quality.

"They have taken the very worse of western music . . . and have coupled it with a kind of pseudo-sensuousness which is another of the easily salable attributes" of rock and roll, he said.

As one ascends the scale in these musical attributes it becomes necessary to sit still longer and to pay closer attention, just as a person must be willing to sit still and read a fine book or analyze a fine painting, he said.

Knox feels that "in art, literature and music we have the 'open sesame' to our cultural heritage," if we will only take the time to discover it.

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Wold, Malkin on First Metro; Play as All-Stars Lose 105-83

Cadiente and Williams on Second Team

Leading conference scorer Bill Wold was named 1958 player of the year in Metro conference. Jim Malkin was also named to the first team. Dave Cadiente and Whitey Williams were named to the second squad. Williams repeats from last year's secon team.

Valley and Long Beach each placed two players on the first team. Hank Salcido repeated on the first team and Eliseo Nino of East LA was dropped to the second team this year after placing on the first unit in 1957.

The coaches chose the players by vote rather than position as they did last year. Jim Johnson (Santa Monica), Mac Ellis (Bakersfield), Bill Jordan (Long Beach) and Buddy White (Santa Monica) received honorable mention.

1958 ALL-METROPOLITAN CONFERENCE BASKETBALL TEAMS

First Team

Billy Wold	Valley
Dave Van Wagenen	Bakersfield
Jim Malkin	Valley
Bob Berry	Long Beach
Dick Markowitz	Long Beach
Henry Salcido	Harbor
Ned Eckert	Santa Monica

Second Team

Eliseo Nino	Easct LA
Allee Nowden	San Diego
Jimmy Granata	Bakersfield
Bob Espinosa	Harbor
Bill Williams	Valley
Dave Cadiente	Valley
Dave Jones	Long Beach

Long Beach Whips Stars By 105-83 Count

Monarchs Jim Malkin and Bill Wold starred for the Metro All-Stars in their game with champions Long Beach, which the Vikes won by a score of 105-83 last Saturday. Malkin finished as the All-Stars number two scorer with 14 and Wold placed third with 12.

Malkin and Wold were on different all-star units with two quarters each. Ned Eckert of Santa Monica, Bob Espinosa of Harbor, Jim Granata of Bakersfield and Elisio Nino of East LA played with Malkin in the first and third quarters.

After the All-Stars were held scoreless for 4:20, Malkin hit on a twisting layup and pumped in another bucket and freethrow to pace the team in that period. Long Beach with Dave Jones tipping like crazy held a 24-15 bulge at the end of the first period.

The final period brought Wold 11 points as he hit on jump shots for six points within a space of a minute. Malkin also played in part of this quarter and received a lump when he was dumped on his head under the basket. The Vikes topped the century mark and finished with a 105-83 victory.

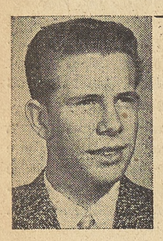
The first unit came in for third period and Malkin hit on three free throws and two buckets in this frame. Dick Markowitz was scoring profusely for Long Beach as both teams were going up and down the court trading baskets. The third period score read 78-61.

Long Beach (105)	TP	Metro All-Stars (83)	TP
Jones, f	17	Malkin, f	14
Jordon, f	10	Eckert, f	6
Whitley, f	2	Nowden, f	4
Klubnik, f	2	Espinosa, c	6
Markowitz, c	35	Van Wagenen, c	20
De Lorean, c	4	Grantaa, g	7
Berry, g	12	Nino, g	10
Ellis, g	12	Salcido, g	4
Ayalag	2	Wold, g	12
Smith, g	6		
Noel, g	0	Total	83
Carbenara, g	1		
Koehler, g	2		
Total	105		

Halftime score, Long Beachc 49, All Stars 31.

METROPOLITAN FINAL BASKETBALL SCORING (150 or More Points)

Billy Wold, (V)	G	14	318	22.7
Dick Markowitz, (LB)	F	14	316	22.6
Bob Berry, (LB)	G	14	242	17.3
Ned Eckert, (SM)	G	14	240	17.0
Dave Van Wagenen, (B)	F	14	230	16.4
Henry Salcido, (H)	G	14	221	15.9
Jim Malkin, (V)	F	14	197	14.0
Buddy Canady, (B)	F	14	192	13.7
Elisco Nino, (ELA)	G	12	192	16.0
Robert Espinosa, (H)	C	13	189	14.5
Allee Nowden, (SD)	G	14	183	13.0
Ray Thornton, (ELA)	F	14	177	12.6
John Gwartney, (H)	F	14	173	12.4
Bill Jordan, (LB)	F	14	171	12.2
John Bernards, (EC)	F	14	166	11.8
Tommy Bennett, (SM)	G	12	166	13.8
Ed Bingham, (SD)	F	14	155	11.0
Dave Jones, (LB)	F	14	154	11.0
Dave Cadiente (V)	G	14	150	10.7



Tune-in Time

By Jerry Tune

Final Casaba Note

Final note to a basketball season filled with surprises was the playing of the Metropolitan All-Star game in Bakersfield last Saturday night. Jim Malkin and Bill Wold treked to the cotton country to play along with Coach Ralph Caldwell, who coached one of the All-Star units.

Long Beach won with camparative ease 105-83 as defense was thrown out the window and both teams pumped away with the mechanization of an overhead engine. Valley even came close to beating the Viking last week.

Malkin plunked in 14 points and Wold chipped in 12 to finish as the second and third high scorers for the All-Stars. Dave Van Wagenen of Bakersfield led the team with 20 markers. Dick Markowitz topped the game, scoring with 35 points.

The Vikings go on the Junior College State tournament and face San San Jose in the opener. Western State champ Compton mixes with Golden Valley topper Marin, Eastern titleholder Orange Coast meets Oakland of the Big 8 and defending champ Hancock squares off against Oceanside from the South Central bracket in first round play.

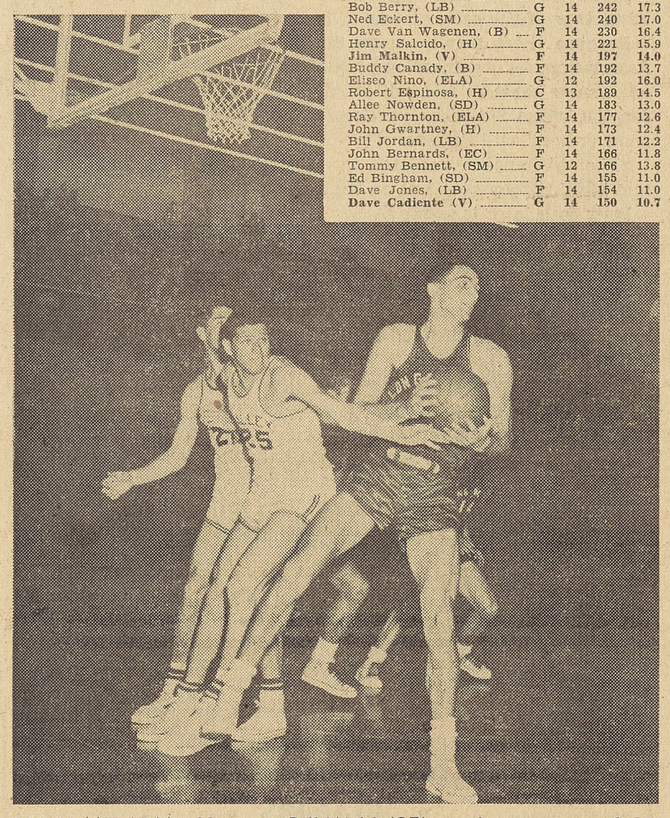
The last game mentioned seems to be a big decider as the defending state champs oppose an Oceanside team that boasts two scorers averaging 28 and 24 points per game for the season. Compton should come back to face Long Beach in the second round and might even wrap the whole thing up.

First round action is scheduled for today starting at 4:30. Semi-finalists play tomorrow and the winner will be decided on Saturday. Admission is 50 cents for students and $1 for adults.

Passing from the basketball scene at Valley are two year lettermen, Dave Cadiente and Whitey Williams. Cadiente and Williams placed on the second All-Metro teams this year. Williams is a repeater from last year.

Cadiente or "Duke" as he is called is undecided on a four year school and Whitey is toying with the idea of Stanford or possibly Adams State in Colorado.

The two All-Metro conference selectees, Malkin and Wold have had no offers and will probably be fitted in the Green and Gold next semester. Malkin, however, might be wearing Maroon and Gold and follow the likes of Phil Dye and Jim Yocum and go to SC.



OHHH MY ARM—Hoopster Bill Wold (25) reaches in quest of the ball and Long Beach's Dick Markowitz pulls the ball away. Monarch Jim Malkin (22) looks on from the rear. Action took place in the Metro All-Star game last Saturday in Bakersfield. Wold and Malkin played for the All-Stars.

—Valley Star Photo by Stew Pritikin

Teemen Lose Two; Gades, Oxy Next

Third conference opponents Bakersfield comes to Valley Monday and Ocidental visits Monday in next week's golf play. Two conference losses to Santa Monica (18-13) and Long Beach (28-8) were taken last week. Ventura shot low in beating the Monarchs 24-12 last Tuesday.

Coach E. Y. Johnson said of Long Beach that they are "one of the conference's top teams." He added, "most of the boys did better than expected for coming up against one of the stiffer teams in the conference."

Larry Luxford and Mike Gaston scored 7 of Valley's 8 points. Ron Hoffman shot an 83 to add the other point to Valley's total

February 24

Valley (8)	S	Pt.	Long Beach (28)	S	Pt.
Fuller	74	0	Burnett	68	6
McCallum	76	0	Stevenson	71	6
Gaston	80	3	Hoeven	80	3
Acosta	82	0	Wills	74	6
Hoffman	83	1	Harris	79	5
Luxford	82	4	Kearns	85	2
Total		8	Total		28

Monday

Valley (13)	S	Pt.	Santa Monica (18)	S	Pt.
Fuller	80	4	Ward	81	2
McCallum	80	6	Howitt	81	0
Gaston unable to play.			Krieger	83	6
Acosta	84	1	Parker	85	0
Hoffman	89	2	Freeman	82	4
Luxford	95	0	Pletcher	86	6
Total		13	Total		18

Tuesday

Valley (12)	S	Pt.	Ventura (24)	S.	Pt.
Fuller	74	0	White	70	6
McCallum	79	0	Martin	72	6
Gaston	75	4	Heggeman	77	2
Acosta	85	0	Hermes	72	6
Hoffman	83	2	Connely	81	4
Luxford	76	6	Lane	81	0
Total		12	Total		24

Handball Program Starts March 11

The handball intramural program is set to start Tuesday and run through April 25, according to Coach Bus Sutherland, intramural director. The softball program has been dropped due to the lack of entries. Badminton and volleyball are set for the second 10 weeks.

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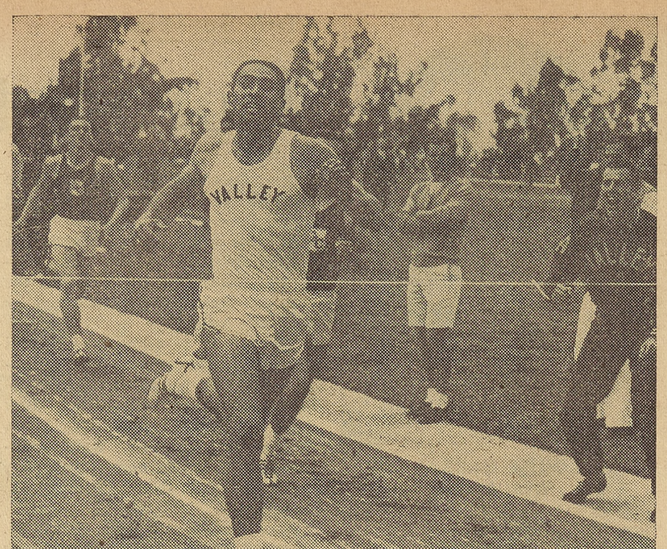

FINAL THRUST—440 yard man Ron Bach finishes a step ahead of Glendale's Dean Balzarett in the time of 49 seconds flat, which is just three tenths of a second under the Valley record of 48.7 set in 1953 by Clarence Anderson. Teammate Dan Tarbell gapes as Bach passes Balzarett.

—Valley Star Photo by Stew Pritikin

Five Swim Records Broken; Win First Two Swim Meets

Valley's swimming team will pick up its water wings and travel to LACC tomorrow to seek its third win of the season. This will be a three-way meet with LACC and Bakersfield. In the first meet of the season the Lions scored a splashing 53-32 victory against LA State College at the Harvard pool. It was in this meet that Wiley's men broke five school records and won three other events for the first time in Valley's history.

Five Winners

Record breakers in their respective events were Dick Murphy, 200 yard free-style in 2:17; Harry Trax, 200 yard breast stroke in 2:59; and Dick Traub, 50 yard free-style in 26 seconds. The team of Trax, Tony Eden, Bob Polin, and Rick Newton won the 400 yard medley relay in 4:42.

At the first three-way meet of the season between Pasadena and Whittier College, Valley scored 46-40 and 44-41 respectively, Friday.

Records Broken

The school records broken at this meet by the individuals and their respective events were as follows: Dick Traub, 50 yard free-style in 24 seconds (2 seconds under the school record), Dick Murphy, 200 yard back stroke in an unofficial time of 2:32 (4 seconds under the school record).

Seven Gymnasts Enter AAU Jr.

Seven Valley gymnasts are entered in the AAU Junior Gymnastic Championships tomorrow and Saturday evenings at Venice High. The seven were high scorers in Valley's 18½-33½ triumph over Long Beach State Friday.

Rope climbers Dale Lansberry, Page Jenkins and Ken Burke, tumblers Dave Freeman and Keith Gouger, ring man Bill Spear, and side-horse ace Ken Molen are the Valley hopefulls. Freeman will also work on the long horse, and Gouger will perform in the free-exercsice.

The finals in rope-climbing and all other compulsory exercises will be held Friday, starting at 7:30 p.m., and the optional events are on tab for Saturday evening.

Fresh from victory over Long Beach State, Valley met Santa Monica yesterday in this season's first conference meet, but results were not available for this edition. Santa Monica is the only foe that has defeated Valley in a conference dual meet, in the four season history.

Though Valley's team is not as well rounded as in past seasons, Coach Ralph Caldwell sees strength in rope-climbing and tumbling, and predicts smooth sailing this season except for Santa Monica and East LA.

Valley 58½ Long Beach 33½

Rope—Landsberry (V), Jenkins (V), Burke (V).

Free Exercise—Gouger (V), Sant (V), Gonzales (S).

Tumbling—Gouger (V), Freedman (V), Gonzales (S).

Bars—Young (V), Gonzales (S), Peterson (S).

Par. Bars—Sant (V), Gonzales (S); tie for third Landweer (V), Elder (S).

Side horse——Molen (V), Elder (S), Encinos (S).

Long horse—Elder (S), Freedman (V), Encinos (S).

Rings—Gonzales (S), Sanders (V), Sant (V).

All Round—Elder (S), Gonzales (S), Sant (V).

Final Score—Valley 48½, Long Beach State 33½.

Huskies To Open Lion Tennis Slate

Valley's tennis team opens its 1958 Metropolitan Conference season tomorrow against East LA at 2:30 p.m. on Valley's courts. Coach Mark Mathews said, "After the tremendous improvement of the team in the last two weeks it should be a good season for Valley."

Ventura College fell before Valley last Tuesday 6-3. Valley won three singles matches and all of the doubles matches. Al Driscole beat Buck Babbit 6-1, 6-1; Julio Sezeniauskas defeated Bill Herman 6-3, 7-5; and Jerry Bertrand won over Frank Fordyce 6-1, 6-1. Ventura salvaged three singles matches. Bob Aguayo thumped Cecil Heron 6-3, 6-2; Dick Hyde beat Ed Sherman 6-2, 6-3; and Bill Smith defeated Tom Hussey 6-0, 9-7. In the doubles matches Driscole and Sherman won over Babbit and Aguayo 6-2, 6-2; Heron and Sezeniauskas over Hyde and Herman 6-1, 6-2; and Bertrand and Rick Newton defeated Fordyce and Smith 6-3 and default.

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SPAAU Relays Lures Spikers

East Los Angeles Junior College plays host to the annual SPAAAU Relays (Southern Pacific American Amateur Athletic Union) this Saturday on their coliseum-like oval. The meet is scheduled to start at 10 a.m. and run through to approximately 4 p.m.

Coach Maijala has entered his spikesters in 13 of the 14 scheduled events. This annual affair is open to colleges, junior colleges and clubs. Many of the athletes belonging to SPAAAU will be there, including men from SC and UCLA, said Maijala.

Worst Glendale Defeat

Valley suffered their second straight track defeat when they were dumped for the second straight year by the Glendale Vaqueros by a 87-34 tally on the winner's oval.

This was the worst defeat handed to the Monarchs by the cross town rivals since the two schools started competing against each other in 1952.

Glendale dominated the meet all the way winning all but three of the events. Although rain damped the field during the last half of the meet, some excellent times were turned in by both schools.

Bach Runs 49 Flat

Valley man, Ron Bach won the 440-yd. event with Alonzo Randall copping the 220 lows and the broad jump events.

Bach ran the one lapper in a sparkling time of 49 flat beating Dean Balzerett, former Eagle Rock High great. Bach's 49 flat is one of the best performances in Southern California JC circles to date.

Randall's winning time in the 220 lows was 24 flat. Glendale's Marty West edged the Monarch in the 120 highs clocking in a time of 15.5. Beating team mate Bob Wilson, Randall leaped 21 ft. 8½ in. Wilson's second place birth was won with a leap of 20 ft. 10½.

Long Relays

After winning three firsts the week before in the weights division, Bob Sbordone could only garner a second. Sbordone tossed the discus 128 ft. 9½ in. for a second in the event.

Starting for Valley in the SPAAAU 440 and 88-yd. relays are Bill McComb, Gary Smith, Ron Bach, Tony Susca with Dan Tarbell as alternate.

Bob Wilson, who was scheduled to run in these events, will not run because he has to have a foot operation, said Coach Maijala. Wilson will probably be out for a couple of weeks, added Maijala.

100—Schreiner (G), McComb (V), Hess (G). 10.1.

220—Schreiner (G), Balzarett (G), McComb (V). 49.0.

880—McMaster (G), Kemp (G), Kallem (G). 1:58.8.

MILE—McMaster (G), Kemp (G), Corallis (V). 4:30 8.

TWO-MILE—Trowbridge (G), Murphy (G), Corallis (V). 10:25.6.

120 HIGHS—West (G), Randall (V), 15.5.

220 LOWS—Randall (V), Hess (G), Mallory (G). 24.0.

SHOT PUT—Cleves (G), Breckheimer (G), Martin (V). 45ft. 9¾in.

DISCUS—Breck (G), Shordon (V), Neblett (G). 129ft. 6in.

POLE VAULT—Smith (G), tie for second between Gilbert (G) and George (V). 12ft.

HIGH JUMP—Trousdale (G), Haase (G), Smith (V). 6ft. 2in.

BROAD JUMP—Randall (V), Wilson (V), West (G). 21ft. 8½in.

RELAY—Glendale. 3:25.3.

FINAL SCORE—Glendale 87, Valley 34.

Lion Nine Host Cubs

Winning their first game of the season last weekend in Visalia, the Lion nine faces LACC here in a rematch today. Pierce comes to Pike field tomorrow. Valley defeated Reedly 2-1 after losing to Visalia 3-2 in the opening game of the tourney. Monday, Valley dropped a 3-2 squeaker to Glendale.

Vern Cleva went the whole nine innings on the mound for the Monarchs and gave up only four hits, but allowed 11 walks. Coach Charlie Mann says, "He realy did a fine job and all that he needs is just a little more confidence." Cleva also is leading the club in hitting with a .464 batting average.

Pitching Find

Cleva has never pitched before in high school or college and only slightly in American Legion ball. Along with Cleva, Mann expects Bill Higgins and Chuck Rezo to top the mound corps.

Glendale won, scoring two runs in the ninth to match Valley's output. Valley missed a double play that would have shut Glendale off scoreless in that inning.

In the Visalia setback, the Monarchs were outhit 14-10 in a slugfest which produced three Monarchs with two hits. Chuck Rezo, Leonard Haynes and Vern Cleva all had two singles apiece, Rezo was the losing pitcher.

Valley marked early with two in the second inning, but Visalia came back with single markers in the fifth, sixth and seven frames.

Knock Off Reedly

Although outhit by Reedly 10-4, the Monarchs were able to punch across the second and seventh frames to net them a 2-1 triumph. Third sacker Eddie Zimmerman led the attack by knocking a double and single in three trips to the plate. He also scored the winning run.

February 28

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Visaila .....000 011 10x—3	14	1	

March 1

Valley .....010 001 000—2	4	1	
Reedly .....001 000 000—1	10	0	

Monday

Valley .....000 000 002—2	5	0	
Glendale .....010 000 002—3	4	1	

Pons Quests for Badminton Title

Miss Jeanne Pons. Valley PE instructor, and Miss Carlene Hester defend their doubles titles in badminton tomorrow through Sunday at the McCambridge Recreation Center, 1515 North Glenoaks, Burbank.

The starting games are tomorrow at 7 p.m., Saturday at 1:30 p.m., Sunday 1:30-5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Semi-final matches will be played Sunday afternoon. The finals will be played Sunday night. The games are opened to the public.

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